Blame for Its Defeat on Republicans.

DEMOCRATS FAIL TO GAIN CONTROL

Senate Leaders Forced to Play for Time to Stave Off Action.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- President Wilwashington, Feb. 4.—Fresident Wilson has about concluded that his ship purchase bill is doomed to defeat in the Senate. He has made up his mind to put the blame on the Republican party, and will so state in speeches in the ship purchase bill will be ship purchase bill will be to take up either of these measures would place many Democrats in an embarrassing position, and it is not to put the blame on the Republican party, and will so state in speeches in the ship purchase bill will be to take up either of these dent's veto notwithstanding, being 261 and the vote on thairman to day, the vote on thairman to dent's veto notwithstanding." being 261 and the vote on thairman to dent's veto notwithstanding. party, and will so state in speeches in his coming transcontinental journey, according to his close friends and ad-

The President feels very keenly the desertion of the administration cause by the seven Democratic mutineers of the Senate, but it is not on them that his wrath will fall. He regards the ship purchase measure as one of the principal policies of his administration. In view of Mr. Wilson's opposition to an extraordinary session of the 64th Congress, all chances for consideration of the bill, in the opinion of the administration heads, must go over until next December. By that time, it is beleved, either the European war will have ended and the emergency been eliminated, or the demand for some such legislation will be more pro-

cisco the President will attack the Republicans of the Senate for the defeat of his pet measure. He will ignore the fact that the bill probably could have been jammed through if the Democratic majority had stood behind the administration.

Democratic Dissension Continues. Dissension among the Senate Dem-

Dissension among the Senate Demogration over the ship bill and the gradual weakening of the administration forces continued to-day. Vigilance was relaxed on neither side, and the struggle went on ceaselessly. Senators who had been summoned from sick beds arrived to supplement the contending forces. Senator Lewis came from North Carolina, and Senator Penrose from Pennsylvania, against the orders of their physicians.

Senator Newlands, in response to the summons of the wavering majority.

rould not be expected to change their position, they set themselves to the task of gaining enough recruits to insure the discharge of the Commerce Committee from further consideration of the bill after it had been recommitted. In this they asserted they had been successful, but they failed to put the matter to an issue.

The change of the alignment to-day was psychological rather than actual. The buosancy of the Democrats gave way to depression, and to accentuate the discord in their ranks two of the mutinous seven expressed the resentment aroused by the speech of Senator Stone not only by defending themselves, but by criticising the course followed by the President and the administration leaders.

lowed by the Prevident and the administration leaders.
Senator Camden, who asserted that the bill was heretical from the point of view of Democratic doctrine, unapproved by the people of the country, and a dangerous political and business experiment at a cost of millions to the people, fell back on the President's explanation of his veto of the immigration bill as a defence of his position.

Quotes Wilson's Message.

"Has any political party," the Senator the President's message,

day that he also desired to reply to the Senator from Missouri, and Senator James announced that he would speak on the question which has divided the Democrats and brought out criticism of the President on the majority side of the Senate.

Every Republican Present President Plans to Put
Blame for Its Defeat

Every Republican member of the Senate was in Washington to-day, for the first time in many months. The Democrats still lack two votes of their full strength—Senators Newlands and Smith, of South Carolina. Senator Newlands will not arrive until next week and Senator Smith may not come at all.

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The only apparent move that can be made by the majority leaders before that time, if the lines hold, is to recommit the bill in the hope of being able to discharge the committee and bring it back to the Senate forthwith. If they fall in the latter move their cause will be lost.

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Cause will be lost.

This parliamentary procedure also involves delays which will mean the loss of precious time. On objections the motion to recommit and the motion to discharge the committee will both go over for a day. The fact that the Commerce Committee reported the rivers and harbors bill to-day gives the Republicans a strategic advantage. The movement in support of a rural credits bill on which both parties can agree also received decided impetus to-day.

VACANT 10 YEARS, **BUILDING LEASED**

Broadway Property of Late John G. Wendel Never Had a Tenant.

ther the work of the school.

IMMIGRATION BILL Teacher Asks Women **FIVE VOTES SHORT**

By This Narrow Margin the House Upholds President's Veto.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT ON FINAL BALLOT

Underwood Among Those Who

ing "present." This was only five votes short of the necessary two-thirds of those present and voting to over-

The attendance-only twenty-eight members being absent-was as large as at any important vote in many months. The lack of five votes kills the immigration question for this Congress, but Representative Burnett promised that the same bill would be presented in the next Congress.

Representative Adair, of Indiana, the first Democrat to take the floor, referring to the President's statement The building at the northwest corner that no party had made any declara-The building at the northwest corner of Broadway and 50th st, owned by the Wendel estate, is soon to be occupied for the first time since it was erected ten years ago.

It was due to the peculiar ideas of the late John G. Wendel, the "Hermit of Fifth Avenue," who died in Santa Monica, Cal., November 14, 1914, that the structure never had a tenant. Many persons sought leases, but they were the sound of the Monica of this House world for this bill with its restrictive.

Monica, Cal., November 14, 1914, that the structure never had a tenant. Many persons sought leases, but they were not suitable tenants, according to Mr. Wendel's way of thinking.

Mr. Wendel's real estate holdings are valued at hetween \$80,000,000 and \$100.000,000. Before his death it was said he was the largest individual owner of property with frontage on Broadway. He never rented any of his buildings for theatre, restaurant or cafe use, except in one case. An old friend, John Kerrigan, now serving in the Assembly, kept a saloon until recently in the old, wooden house adjoining the corner building leased yesterday.

This building was erected for a garage. It will be occupied by the Bursan of Fuel Corporation, recently incorporated. The structure has no clevators, to ment should be installed by the lesson. It was figured by some well known that in wreal estate circles last night that in the structure wood with the same reason that the President gives for vetoing the bill. He says the object of the bill is restriction and not see that the president gives for vetoing the bill. He says the object of the bill is restriction and not all the structure wood and \$100.000.000 and \$100.000.000 and \$100.000 and \$100.000.000 and \$100.000.000 and \$100.000.000 and \$100.000 and \$100.000.000 and \$100.000 and \$100

spealing to his party to pass the bill over the President's veto. "The constituencies represented here know the position of their representatives in Congress. Now, after four years, the issue is again before us, and now again more than two-thirds of those representing constituencies here have once more voted in favor of this legislation."

Referring to the President's statement that no party had made a declaration on the subject, Mr. Underwood asid: "This legislation clearly represents the sentiment of the American people. The reason I support it is the same reason that the President gives for vetoing the bill. He says the object of the bill is restriction and not selection. There is no man here who does not favor restrictive selection, but that's not the purpose of the bill. It has gone before the American people for the purpose of the restriction of immigration."

Representative Manahan, a Minnesota Republican, who bitterly opposed the literacy test, was the only man to men-

When the count of the contending forces was taken the Democrats were still in the minority and they remained on the defensive, Senator Reed forestalling action by a speech on the immigration bill. The hitemest aroused by Senator Stone's strake on the seven Democrats who turned the tide against the administration forces was reflected in speeches by Enterness was added to the speech of the speeches by Enterness was reflected in speech with was administration forces underlied and somewhat disheartened, and the Republicans centres of the speech was reflected in

Miss Ortman, Dismissed When Board of Edu-

cation Learned She Was Married, After She

Had Ignored Question, Attacks Critics.



Senator Newlands, in response to the summons of the wavering majority, is speeding across the country from the Pacific Coast. The Democratic leaders also communicated with Senator Smith, of South Carolina, whose wife is seriously ill, and he is the only member of the Senate whose place may not be filled when the final clash comes, if it comes at all.

At the beginning of to-day's seasion the Democratic leaders thought that by the desertion of Senator Norris from the Republican side they had gained control of the situation. Senator leaders thought that by the desertion of Senator Norris from the Republican side they had gained control of the situation. Senator leaders thought that by the desertion of Senator Norris from the Republican side they had gained control of the situation. Senator leaders thought that by the desertion of Senator Norris from the Republican side they had gained control of the situation. Senator leaders thought that by the desertion of Senator Norris from the Republican side they had gained control of the situation. Senator leaders thought that by the desertion of Senator Norris from the Republican side they had gained control of the situation. Senator leaders hought hat by the desertion of Senator Norris from the Republican side they had gained control of the situation. Senator leaders had gained control of the situation senator leaders had gained control of the situation. Senator leaders had gained control of the situation senator leaders had gained control of the situation. Senator leaders had gained control of the situation senator leaders had gained control of the situation. Senator leaders had gained control of the situation senator leaders had gained control of the situation. Senator leaders had gained control of the situation s

was generally expressed that Miss Ortman's "gross misconduct" did not lie
in the fact that she had failed to answer the question on an application
blank, nor that she had kept her own
name in school, as at least one other
teacher has done, but that Miss Ortman's real offence in the eyes of the
Board of Education was believed to be
the fact that she was married before
she was appointed to teach.

Many women are strongly opposed
to the bylaw of the Board of Education
which states that no married woman

which states that no married woman shall be appointed to any teaching or supervising position in the New York public schools unless her husband is

CRITICISES POPE Save \$7 to \$27 CLERICAL PAPER

to Judge Her Case "La Croix," of Paris, Says French Catholics Are Disappointed.

> NOT SATISFIED WITH PERFECT NEUTRALITY

Do Not Ask Pontiff to Take Sides, but Desire Protest if Right Is Violated.

By MME, JEAN ALCIDE PICARD. Paris. Feb. 3. Commenting with very moderate words or the declaration of Cardinal Amiette concerning Pope Benedict's prayer for peace and the government's permission to publish it, the Clerical paper "La Croix" ends with these words:

"The painful incident i) closed; yes, closed to the satisfaction of all, but among the Roman Catholics of France remains bitter disappointment about pean conflict, an attitude which he calls that of absolute neutrality. The Vatican official newspapers make laudable efforts to convince all nations of the perfection of that neutrality. 'See,' they write, 'with what conscience we act. We give as a proof that our attitude realizes the ideal of perfect neutrality the fact that it provokes criticisms from all the belligerents. Our flocks in Austria and Bavaria do not seem any more satisfied than those in England, Belgium and France.'

Francis Joseph's Protest.

"The event of yesterday was that Francis Joseph's Ambassador expressed to His Holiness the dissatisfaction of the Webster Silver Company, 1: Maiden Lane, He said that when he was leaving his office, on the twelfth was leaving his office, on the leightness, but he he helperon he Oak st. police station, but he telephone the Oak st. police station, but he helperon he Oak st. police station, but he he the Pope's attitude in the present Euro

The event of yesterday was that Francis Joseph's Ambassador expressed to His Holiness the dissatisfaction of the Emperor. What more is necessary to establish that Benedict XV holds in his paternal hand an equal balance between all his children? The idea is that his chiracter as the common father of all the faithful should impose on His Holiness a total abstention from participating in their secuiar desires, that it should oblige him to share all his feelings in intercourse with the belligerents, and that finally it should induce him to urge a peace that should satisfy everybody.

"This very idea is the cause of a great disagreement between the Pope and his most faithful and submissive subjects. It is not asked from him to take sides in a struggle or favor the material advantage of anybody, but an a representative of divine right and justice it is felt that to him belongs the duty to protest when this right is violated. It is not understood how he can see one part of his people treated by another part with the most revolting injustice and cruelty—women violated, children slaughtered, his priests killed, his churches in France and Belgium destroyed—and remain impassive. It is not for him to blame the common father thrust upon him. Fate in the form of a broom wielded by a hotel porter seat thrust upon him. Fate in the form of a broom wielded by a hotel porter seat thrust upon him. Fate in the form of a broom wielded by a brotel porter seat thrust upon him. Fate in the form of a broom wielded by a botel porter seat thrust upon him. Fate in the form of a broom wielded by a brotel porter seat thrust upon him. Fate in the form of a broom wielded by a brotel porter seat thrust upon him. Fate in the form of a broom wielded by a brotel porter seat thrust upon him. Fate in the form of a broom wielded by a brotel porter seat thrust upon him. Fate in the form of a broom wielded by a brotel porter seat suicide with Poison Antidote.

Joseph Mensing, an undertaker, of a brown him sidewalk near the corner of 44th st. A richly d

gium destroyed and remain impassive. It is not for him to blame the authors of such infamies. Not even the shameful treatment of Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, could succeed in drawing him out of his circumspect attitude.

of married women.

Mr. Churchill has stated that he is not in favor of the board's present policy in regard to married women. It was reported that the committee of the Board of Education which considered the status of the teacher-mother was of the opinion that this policy should be changed.

Mrs. Wagner States Case.

Mrs. Lora M. Wagner, the teacher in the Curtis High School, Staten Island, whose appeal was denied on Tuesday by Dr. Finley on the ground that she should have appealed first to the Board of Education, was surprised by Dr. Finley's decision.

"I addressed three appeals to the Board of Education," said Mrs. Wagner yet for leave of absence for one year in order to bear a child. This was refused. I appealed eggain for leave of absence.

ASSERTS SULLIVAN AIDED CONTRACTOR

A. V. Conover Accuses Minister to Santo Domingo at Philadelphia Hearing.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.-Charles Strong, stand that the board at its meeting on November 10 refused to accept the report of the committee and ordered that I be suspended on the charge of neglect ident Wilson to assist in the investigation. gation into the fitness of James M. of duty.

"The newspapers reported that Dr. Maxwell protested, saying that the Board of Education should not order a Superintendent to bring this charge nesses in this city to-day and then against a woman who had just given birth to a child. But the charge was brought, and I have been suspended ever since. I don't know what I ought to do now."

The secretary bry will confer with Secretary Bry to do now." proceeded to Washington, where he will confer with Secretary Bryan be-

when I met Sullivas I told him he had no right to use his influence one way or the other. Mr. Sullivan said his interest was to get the best apparatus, and he denied he did anything to get the contract for the other company."

Gustavus B. Fletcher, over the telephone, told Mr. Strong how a syndicate from this city, in which he was interested, had sunk \$150,000 in an alleged "salted" gold mine in Santo Domingo. Repeating his replies to a stenographer, Mr. Strong said Fletcher nographer, Mr. Strong said Fletcher told him that Mr. Sullivan made little or no effort to get their money back for them, and they gave up the attempt

POISON MYSTERY

Man Who Takes Woman to Hospital Gone Before the Police Arrive.

Police Arrive.

"She's taken poison," was the statement of a man who walked into the Volunteer Hospital last evening with a well dressed woman. He handed over to Dr. Hale two tablets, each containing seven and a half grains of bichloride of mercury.

The woman was taken to a ward and given treatment for poisoning, but she would say nothing other than to moan frequently, "Where is Arthur?"

All that is known of the circumstances of the attempted suicide is the statement of the man, who gave his name as Arthur C. Matthews, manager

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Despite the certainty of a heavy sentence for William V. Thompson, former confidential secretary to William L. Harkness, of the Standard Oil Company, the moving picture actress for whom he stole made no effort at a restitution which would perhaps mitigate his penalty. Keeping the money and diamonds which he had lavished upon her, she fled the jurisdiction of the court and efforts to get back his presents have proved futile.

Judge Rosalsky imposed a sentence of from two years and six months to four years and six months. Thompson said that of the \$35,000 he had taken, \$25,000 had been spent upon the womon. He is married, and his wife and adopted daughter live in Jamaica, Long Laland.

Colonel Goethals Off to Canal. Colonel George W. Goethals, after several months' stay here, returned yesterday to the Canal Zone with Mrs.

Like many others, the pup had fame

an antidote that saved the woman's life.

Mrs. Cleverly has brooded since the death of her daughter, Florence; two weeks ago. She went into Mensing's shop yesterday and told the undertaker, who had had charge of her daughter's funeral, that she could not live longer without Florence.

When she took a bottle of carbolic acid from her cloak and drank it, Mensing administered an antidote and sent a clerk to call Patrolman Snyder, of the West 47th st. station. The woman was better when Dr. Monaco arrived. He took her to the Polyclinic Hospital, where it was said she would recover.

side the curb, lifted out a heavy for robe and returned, making a bed for the pup on the sidewalk.

Cheers on the outskirts of the increasing crowd inspired her to further efforts. Calling a newsboy, the benefactor pressed a quarter in his fist and a hurry. The youngster returned in a hurry. The youngster in his fist and a hurry. The youngster returned in a hurry. The youngster returned in a hurry. The youngster returned in a hurry. The youngster in his fist and a hurry. The youngster in his fist and a hurry. The youngster in his fist and the purpose of the surry of the surry of the autonomic force.

SHE KEEPS STOLEN GIFTS policeman pushed his way into the circle. He advised the woman that stored was collecting a crowd and that Says Catholicism Will Suffer.

"A well known Catholic writes to-day in 'Le Matin' that there were Popes once who, such as magnanimous Gregory VII, had taken for their motto. 'I have loved justice and hated iniquity.' They would not now hesitate to find the right and act. In consequence what will happen if the equivocal policy pursued in the Vatican persists? Surely Catholicism will suffer by it. We foresee an hypothesis the nature of whom he stole made no effort at a foresee an hypothesis the nature of whom he stole made no effort at a restitution which would perhaps miting the distribution. Should Italy take her for reflection. Should Italy take her for reflection. Should Italy take her the catholicism will suffer by it. We had distributed and distributed the chauted the woman waited to the procession, the woman waited to the procession the woman waited to the procession the woman

And right there the pup's luck deserted him. His friend had scarcel got out of the block when the station house door flew open, there was a rushing sound, and the pup, propelled by a complete the station of the pup. oundsman's boot, sailed into the street again. He departed in the direction of Ninth av.

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Marie Corelli

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How a famous woman novelist sees the situation in war-ridden Europe. A story that brings home to everybody the fact that America must be something more than a mere on-

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MRS. HAEFFNER SCREAMS AT SENTENCE TO PRISON

Pair Who Deserted Children Denounced by Court, Face Two ti Five Years in Cells-Wife Begs Mercy as She Is Carried Away.

A hard blow was struck yesterday by the infants or 'putting them in a

wife, Jeanette, were sentenced to pringraded from the President's message
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Judge Rosalsky against child-deserting parents. Frederick Haeffner and his wife, Jeanette, were sentenced to prison for terms of from two years and six months to five years and six months for abandoning their two children, Richard and James.

| Mr. Coulter riddled Liaeffner's plea of destitution, showing that from August 26, 1914, to October 12 he had received \$3.50 a day, and that he was pretty regularly employed to the middle of November.

my appointment. I was charged with gross misconduct and dismissed.
"I appealed to the State Commissioner of Education. Yesterday he sustained the New York board, and denied my appeal for reinstatement in the schools.

Mrs. Lora M. V the Curtis High whose appeal was by Dr. Finley on should have appeal my appeal for reinstatement in the schools.

women for marriage."
At the time of Miss Ortman's dismissal by the Board of Education a number of prominent women interested themselves in her case. The opinion was generally expressed that Miss Ortman's "gross misconduct" did not lie

public schools unless her husband is incapable of supporting her on account of illness or has deserted her for not less than one year. In order to be appointed she must submit to the Board of Education sat-isfactory proof of her husband's men-tal or physical condition, or of his de-sertion.

bids the appointment and promotion of married women.

der to hear a child. This was refused.

I appealed again for leave of absence.
This time I was ignored. The third time I appealed from the hospital, a day or two after my baby was born. I asked for leave of absence for restoration of health, and inclosed my doctor's certificate stating that I was physically usable to resform my duties at school. unable to perform my duties at school "My application was indorsed by the high school committee of the Board of Education. They recommended that I be granted leave of absence. I under-

ever since. I don't know what I ought to do now."

"Do you still want leave of absence?"

Mrs. Wagner was asked.

"I certainly do not," she replied emphatically. "I am ready to return to school at once. I have a doctor's certificate stating that I am in excellent physical condition. If I remain out my place here may be filled, and when I am allowed to return to school I may be sent to another part of the city.

"We own our home in Tottenville; my husband's work is near by, and I have always been very happy in this school. If I am transferred we may have to break up our home.

"I do not think it would be fair to force me to remain out of school when I am perfectly well and anxious to return. Do you?"

CANADIAN AVIATOR

when his biplane suddenly dived to the MAIDEN LANE HAS

Goethals on the Panama liner Allianca.
The vessel, which was scheduled to
leave at 3:30 p. m., was delayed until
5 p. m. because of taking extra cargo.
Colonel Goethals rushed aboard just as
the gangplank was about to be hauled

